

10-4-1968

## Daily Eastern News: October 04, 1968

Eastern Illinois University

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# Five Lasses Compete For Attendant Slot



Jacque Milslager



Anne Wittman



Sue Horn



Lynnetta Meling



Brenda Brooks



## Eastern News

### Physical Plant

Fixing elevators and supplying logs for Homecoming bonfires are but two of the responsibilities of the physical plant. See story on p. 9.

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

FRI., OCT. 4, 1968

# Life Science Addition Restored To Budget

The Illinois Board of Higher Education, rejecting a recommendation by its staff, restored \$1.6 million to Eastern's capital budget requests at a meeting in Chicago Monday.

Total funds restored by the Board over staff recommendations for all the state colleges and universities under its jurisdiction amounted to only approximately \$5 million. The \$3.6 million is budgeted for phase three of Eastern's life science building. The 9-3 vote of the Board came after President Robert Doudna presented the need for the building, primarily to expand laboratory space.

THE BOARD'S staff had recommended only two major projects in Eastern's 1969-71 capital budget requests: A \$2.4 million for phase two of the clinical services building and \$500,000 for phase two of the physical plant building. These were approved by the Board.

Total budget figures approved

by the Board for Eastern was approximately \$8.9 million. Eastern had requested about \$20 million. Major proposals turned down by the staff and concurred on Monday by the Board included a \$3.6 million auditorium, of which \$2.4 million was to come from student fees; a \$4.8 million business and mathematics building; and \$905,000 for the third phase of the Fine Arts Center.

Doudna last week predicted a cut in the budget requests because the Board's staff had taken the position that Eastern could better withstand cuts because of its current excellent balance between enrollment and physical facilities as shown by a space utilization study.

THE 1967 survey showed that Eastern ranks ahead of the seven other state colleges and universities in available classroom space on the basis of "net assignable square feet" per student.

Doudna said Tuesday, "In view of the Board's action in restoring funds for the badly-needed life science building addition, the overall results of the budget hearing were not as bad as we had expected. In most cases we got very close to the amounts requested."

The Board's budget recommendations now go to the General Assembly and to the Governor.

Following are the other projects approved in Eastern's budget. (Continued on page 5)

### Senate Lobbyist

The Student Senate is currently discussing around the idea of hiring a representative to send as a sort of lobbyist to the Board of Governors.

According to Senate President Jackie Bratcher, the representative would keep the Board of Governors informed on student activities and trends.

### Warbler Shots

Warbler pictures are being taken Monday through Wednesday, Oct. 21-23, in the Shawnee Room of the Union. All those that made appointments should remember to have four pictures taken. This is the last time Sudlow Studios will be here to take undergraduate and senior pictures for the 1969 Warbler.

Warbler proofs will be returned Monday through Friday, Oct. 21-26 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sudlow Studios will be here on the mezzanine of the Union to take returned proofs and make picture orders.

### Homecoming List For House Decs, Parade Complete

The Homecoming committees for house decorations and parade have announced the final list of entries with their approved themes.

There will be 21 floats, seven comedy entries and 18 bands in the parade while 16 organizations are planning house decorations.

A few of the titles to be used in enacting the Homecoming theme of "Movie Themes" include: "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Gone with the Wind," "How Sweet It Is" and "Valley of the Dolls."



Photo By Jim Miller

Newest culinary addition to the campus community is Sandy's, located at the corner of

4th and Lincoln. Over 2,000 hamburgers were sold on the Tuesday opening day.

### Positions For Current Year

## Faculty, Students Chosen For Boards

Names of the 1968-69 Student-Faculty Board members have been released.

Apportionment Board—faculty: Wesley Ballsrud, Ben Newcomb, Cary Knoop; students: Tom Wetzler, Jim Porto, Mike Wahlig, Bob Warner.

ARTISTS SERIES Board—faculty: Robert Timblin, Julian Hamerski, Elizabeth Michael; students: Brad Shelton, Dan Craig, Lauri Crane, Jody Sager.

Lecture Series Board—faculty: James Corey, William Crane, Charles Arzeni; students: Marty Parsons, Tonya Morton, Pat Devore, Sue Ann Roberts.

Men's Athletic Board—faculty: Gene Strandberg, Lewis Grado, Joe Connelly, Don Kluge; students: Dave Kidwell, John Burns, Larry Patrick.

PUBLICATIONS Board—faculty: Lahron Schenke, Lee Steinmetz, Jock Wilson; stu-

dents: Dan de Marco, Judy Westendorf, Bill Flick, Dave Winters.

Radio Board—faculty: Janet Norberg, Jerry Zachary, Bill Cash; students: Tom Riordan, Judy Dintleman, Harold Mears,

Brian Moore.

Safety and Traffic Board—faculty: John Faust, Carl Sexton, Earl Doughty; students: Roger Monroe, Alan Swim, Cheryl Appleton, John Phelps.

### English, Philosophy Top List Of Courses Taken On Pass-Fail

Summer quarter, 1968, saw 44 seniors and nine juniors elect to take a course under the pass-fail option. Of the 53 students, 48 received a P grade, three received WP and two received F.

An actual breakdown shows there were five A's, 18 B's, 20 C's, 5 D's, 2 F's and 3 WP's.

A CUMULATIVE record of pass-fail grades since the implementation of the program in spring quarter, 1968 shows that the P-F opters have received

two F's, four WP's and 94 P's.

These represent seven A's, 32 B's, 46 C's, nine D's, two F's and four WP's, with a total of 100 students opting for the P-F.

So far, students have selected a wide range of courses for P-F grades, but the most popular are courses in English and philosophy.

Current University regulations allow only juniors and seniors to take non-major courses on a pass-fail basis.



New Political Science Teacher  
UN Lauded By Former Intern

By Dave Phillips  
Abdul Lateef, assistant professor of political science, had the opportunity two years ago to gain a close look at how our world is held together.  
Lateef came to Eastern this quarter from Southern Illinois



Abdul Lateef

University. There, he was a visiting assistant professor from March until August. He also received his Master of Arts and his Ph.D. from Southern.

LATEEF WAS attached to the Department of Political and Security Council Affairs as a United Nations intern. He said, "My work involved the study of the workings of the Security Council and its secretariat departments.

"The purpose was to learn close at hand how the Council and

its staff took action when a situation that endangered peace and security was brought to their attention. After going over the actions taken by the Council in each case, I would write an unbiased report that would then be submitted to my supervisor," he noted.

"Two times a week I would visit missions of member countries attached to the UN headquarters in New York City. The purpose of these visits was to get national views about the work of the organization, its difficul-

ties, and what changes it needed to serve better," he said.  
Lateef said 85 per cent of the accomplishments of the United Nations are unknown to most of the people of the United States. Most of the work is done by the specialized semi-independent agencies such as the World Health Organization, he commented.  
"POLITICS ARE not involved to a great extent in the operation of these agencies; therefore little is heard of their humanitarian work in the developing parts of the world," Lateef said.

Corporate Cash Mixes  
With College Courses

An intern—what is it? For years it has signified a person practicing medicine, but this year at Eastern the word internship will take on a new dimension for management and marketing majors.

Internship now means a college program with four quarter hours of credit where students actually work in management or marketing positions with firms approved by the university. Participating students not only receive college credit for the course, but also are paid intern wages. Upon graduation the student may or may not work for the firm.

THE MANAGEMENT and marketing departments have both had this program in the past, but according to James Knott, director of placement, "students who wanted to take

part in this internship program procured their own positions. "Now through the placement office a number of firms have expressed a willingness to provide the supervision necessary to make an assignment to an internship program a worthwhile learning experience," he said.

For the past several years the accounting department has had a similar program in co-operation with accounting firms which has proven quite successful with over 100 students participating.

Among the firms willing to participate are Uniroyal, Osco Drugs, General Motors Parts Division, Purdue University, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and J. C. Penney. John Etchison, a senior at Eastern, is currently under the new internship arrangement at Uniroyal, Inc., in Joliet.

Reception Introduces Foreign  
Students, Faculty To Campus

The Association of International Students held a social get-together last week in the University Union for the purpose of presenting the foreign faculty and students to people on campus.  
Approximately 150 persons attended the affair including President Quincy Doudna, Vice President for Administration William Zeigel and Dean of Student Personnel Services Rudolph D. Anfinson.  
Foreign Student Adviser Carl Filskow said at the gathering, "The foreign student, or inter-

national program at Eastern is growing fast and this undoubtedly, is, in part, an indicator that Eastern itself is growing fast — not merely in size, but primarily in depth, quality, vision, and in the ability to serve those it attempts to serve: the intellectual, the student, and the community in society."  
Meeting Slated For EVA  
The Eastern Veterans Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Panther Lair in the University Union.

College Inn Restaurant

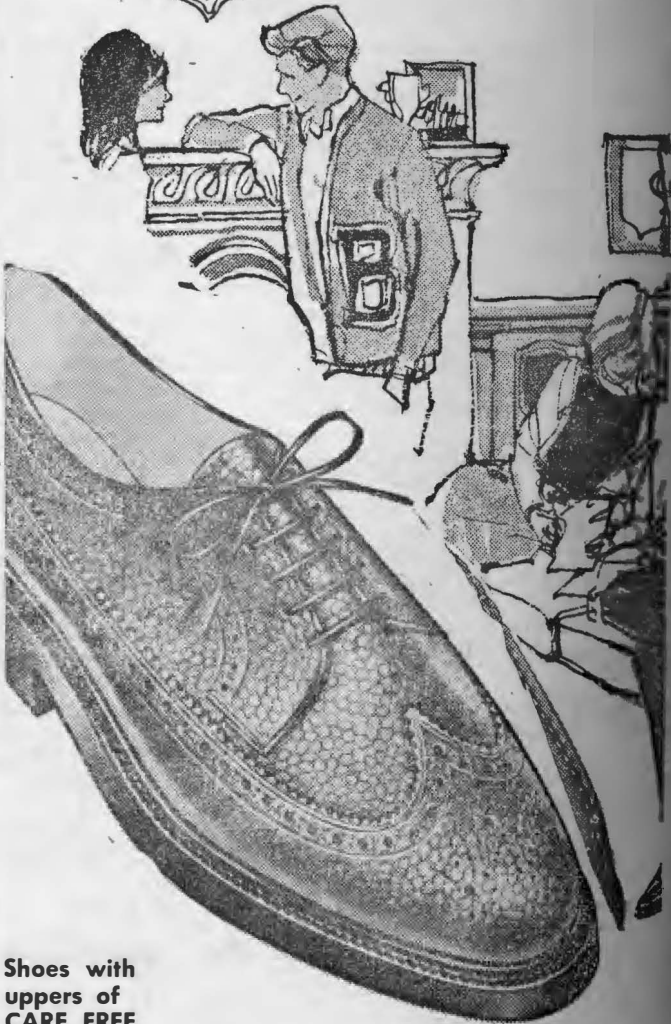
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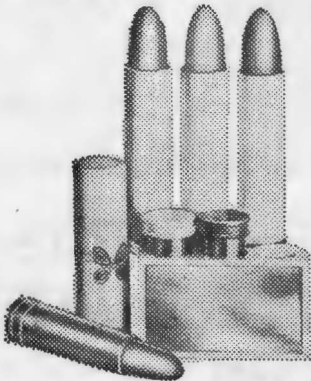
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## 690 Student Increase

## Record 7,181 Enrollment Hits Campus

Enrollment figures for fall quarter indicate the largest enrollment in the history of the university. Figures released from the office of the Dean of Student Academic Services show a total of 7,181 students attending Eastern either on a full-time or part-time basis. This is an increase of 690 students over the enrollment last fall.

The total enrollment is made up of 2,117 freshmen, 1,751 sophomores, 1,562 juniors, 1,219 seniors and 532 graduate level students.

DESPITE THE record enrollment, Dean Glenn D. Williams described fall quarter registration as "one of the smoothest we've ever had," attributing the registration success to the "earnest and continuous" effort of Peter Moody, vice president for instruction, as well as all those faculty, staff and student employees who assisted in phases of registration.

"Surprisingly enough, the large enrollment created relatively few schedule problems even though there was a big increase

in the number of drop and add requests submitted. All those needing or desiring to carry enough hours to be considered full-time students were accommodated," Williams said.

Commenting further, Williams described Eastern's present enrollment as a "full house."

## First Geology Major Set To Graduate

Eastern will graduate its first geology major at the end of the fall quarter when Gene A. Carr of Greenup will receive his B.S. in geology.

He has a graduate assistantship to work on his masters degree at Indiana University where he will research the Tobacco Root Mountains of Montana.

Formerly one could acquire only a minor in geology at Eastern. The geology major was approved in June, and there are now 10 majors in this area.

## Student Wives To Meet

The Student Wives Association will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the North Panther Lair in the University Union.

All women who are married and in school or whose husbands are in school are eligible to join this association. The dues are \$1 per year.

## Sounds Of The Paddles

By Bobbie Philipsborn

President Quincy Doudna stated in the Interfraternity Council Rush Pamphlet, "I have long believed that strong sororities and fraternities on a campus are a stabilizing influence. They are helpful not only in maintaining a commendable tone in the social life of the university, but in improving the university as a whole."

Go Greek, attend all fraternity smokers and meet the men that help to bring strong leadership and meaningful contributions to Eastern.

\* \* \*

THE WOMEN of Sigma Sigma Sigma and the men of Delta Chi are holding a Toilet Bowl, touch football game at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Morton Park.

An exchange dinner is being held between the women of Sigma Kappa and the men of Delta Chi on Tuesday



at their respective houses.

The men of Beta Sigma Psi held a Little Sister program with 110 girls attending. A picnic was held on Friday, Sept. 27 at Fox Ridge for prospective Little Sisters, members of Beta Sigma and other guests.

THE WOMEN of Sigma Kappa are holding a rummage sale on Oct. 5 at their house, 1007 10 Street. Everyone is invited.

\* \* \*

New pledges:

Alpha Gamma Delta—Judy Demmin, Jody Hagstrom, Karen Kraegel, Dee Pittenger, Carole Pulley and Kelsey Swift.

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma—Pat Eacott, Candy Johnson, Vicky Clinger, Pam Johnson, Lana Green and Prudy Herber.

\* \* \*

Recently activated into Alpha Kappa Lambda were Pat Massey, Champaign; Dave Thiel, Chicago and Alan Joseph, Rantoul.

\* \* \*

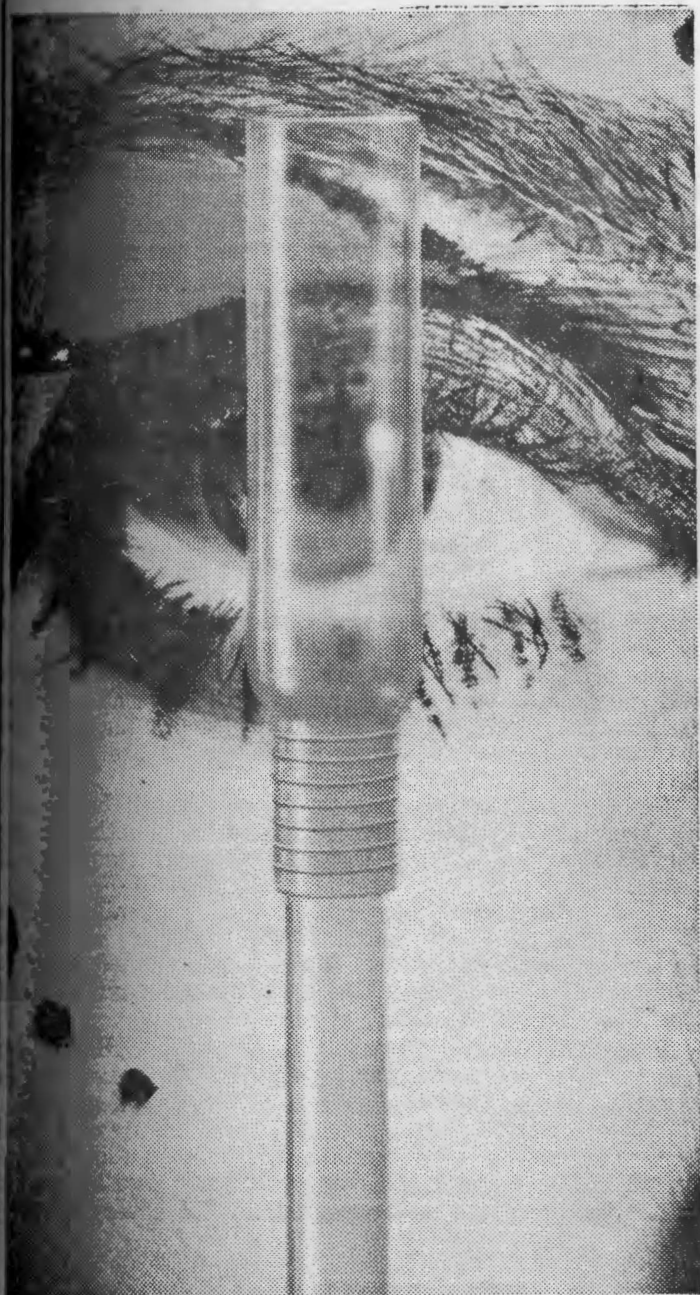
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# Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

## Discount Plan Okay

For a long time people have criticized the Charleston merchants, and townspeople, for their indifferent attitude toward Eastern's student body.

But this has taken a different direction this fall through the co-operative efforts of Student Senator Larry Green and 29 Charleston merchants.

**GREEN SET** up a discount plan whereby students may save up to \$25 by shopping in Charleston. All that is necessary is the purchasing of a \$1.50 booklet. This is a step in the right direction for improving community relations.

We have held in the past that Eastern is the prime industry in Charleston, though some people and businessmen are hesitant to admit this.

Sororities and fraternities take time to help the city in worthwhile projects, the

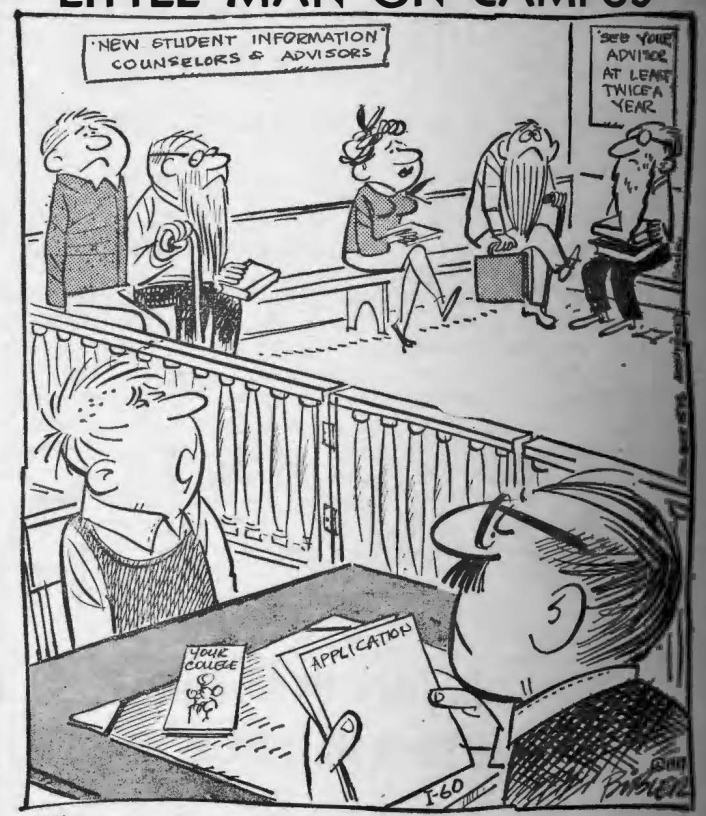
latest being the Phi Sig's and Teke's helping Charleston earn money to finance a Babe Ruth League baseball park.

**OTHER PROJECTS** we recall are the Sig Pi's annual Christmas party for underprivileged children, the Teke's collecting canned goods for poor families as well as helping the Sig Kap's and Tri-Sigs in the annual Easter egg hunt for the children.

Concerts, brought to the campus by different organizations, are open to the public. Without Eastern these entertainers, be they classical or rock, would never come to Charleston.

We are sure the discount plan is "scratching the merchants back" also for they definitely aren't losing money on this deal. But it is an appreciated effort to repay Eastern students for some of their community contributions.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D LIKE TO HEAR MORE ABOUT THE REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADUATION."

## LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Having been a sub-contractor on the project that produced the recently constructed unit of married student apartments, I did read with interest the front page article (Apartment Complex Stirs Tenants Wrath).

And I beg permission to correct some of the statements that were made in the article. The first sentence mentioned the 54 married student apartments and I am certain that there were 64 apartments.

I DID PAINT 128 stands of shelving (two in each apartment), and I am having trouble trying to collect payment for a very expensive change in the specifications that I did discuss with the architect and he did tell me to bill the general contractor for the additional expense and he would take care of it.

I then received a copy of the architect's letter to the general contractor suggesting faster progress in some of the different branches of the work. Painting was one, so we did hasten to get the work completed. Now that same architect will allow just a small fraction of the added expense due strictly to his change in specifications.

I did receive a request from Dr. Miner for a bid to paint the interior of the apartments. He later told me that it would not be necessary to paint them. They were leasing them readily as they were.

LATER THE architect asked me to furnish his office with a bid for painting the interior of the apartments. I did mail him a bid. He later told me that they had decided that painting would not be necessary.

Further corrections in the article in last Friday's issue of

## Decorator Cites Woes

the Eastern News. The holes in the walls referred to as reinforcing rods were made by ties that held the forms in position when they are filled with poured concrete. They can be filled.

Your article refers to two of the windows in each apartment as having no glass. Please, those are not windows. They are ventilators. Each apartment has one window from floor to ceiling glazed with tinted glass.

I DID attend the showing at Buzzard School when the architect did display slides of poured concrete buildings at Harvard, and many other eastern and southern universities. I did note some similarities as well as some vast differences between those

slides and our own life size complex.

I don't believe that the apartments in question are a total loss but the expenditure of a little more money could make them quite liveable. Not sumptuous perhaps, but comfortable, and after all some of us not too many generations back lived in log cabins or perhaps sod houses while pursuing the business of obtaining an education.

Dr. Doudna was quoted in your article as saying that he did not like the apartments at all, and suggested that they were a mistake. That remark would indicate that he is a man possessed of great wisdom.

Sincerely,  
John M. Gerhardt

## Reader Raps Student Senators

Dear Editor:

I have attended all three Student Senate meetings this year. After listening to what has been said, and after reading your account of the last meeting, it seems clear to me what is going on.

Unfortunately, you did not report in your account that Senator Fox told the senate that he claims his dismissal from the staff of the News came as a result of his opposition to President Doudna.

SUCH A CLAIM, and the other claims of Senator Fox, can only be termed ludicrous. I am sure the Eastern News would never dismiss someone unless their competence was in question.

Senator Fox's prominence in the last meeting, plus an account by President Bratcher in an earlier meeting about a conversation

with Dr. Doudna, also suggests that Senator Rott is a puppet operating under the thumb of Senator Fox.

In any case, the attempt by both senators to smear the reputation of Dr. Doudna and to undermine the leadership of the university is deplorable.

Disappointed Constituent

Letter Policy

The News welcomes all letters to the editor. We reserve the right to edit all letters which are longer than 250 words. All letters must be typed, double spaced and signed, but the names can be withheld upon request.

Byline ... Kevin Shea

## Short Mort Shocked

Last Saturday night the campus business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, held their annual computer dance.

In this event of surprise, sorrow and grief, dates are set up by compiling all the lies written on a questionnaire and feeding them into a computer to find a match for each lonely student who is fool enough to trust one night to IBM.

Our hero of last year, Short Mort, decided this year to experience the agony of waiting for a blind date supposedly perfectly matched to his needs.

EARLY IN the quarter Mort trotted over to the Union to buy a questionnaire from the potential millionaires in Delta Sigma Pi.

Mort returned to his room to fill in the blanks which would tell the IBM machine what a wonderful date he would make some sucker girl.

Back in the business offices the IBM machine's transistors practically burned out trying to find a suitable match for this Adonis of love.

IT SEEMS Mort thought he was six feet tall with blond, wavy hair and a personality as lively and vivacious as some totally ethnic Sig Pi. That wasn't including the 120 foot yacht he owned to commute to the island he rented just west of the Bahamas.

After shovelling that deep, Mort thought he couldn't miss, but just to make sure he threw in something about being related to the Ming Dynasty through a direct blood lineage.

Mort then picked his card out of his mailbox. The IBM machine gave him some vague directions on how to pick up his perfect match. Mort's skin tingled with excitement as he anticipated the truly beautiful girl the IBM brain had selected to match his lies.

HIS DATE card directed him to Blair Hall. This seemed odd to our hero, but he figured that someone as marvelous as his date would have to be hidden carefully.

Try to imagine Mort's face as he opened the designated door to find only a very anxious IBM 600 smelling of a bush with love in its transistor eyes. Mort hasn't come out of Blair yet, but was last reported having a very shocking time.



\*\*\*\*\*

By Don Stuckey

Will the computer of today replace the age-old Cupid in the art of matchmaking? According to a survey conducted by the News of participants in last Saturday's Delta Sigma Pi computer date-dance, it just might.

A clear majority of men and women consulted in the survey answered "yes" to the question of whether they were satisfied with their date planned by the computer. Fifty participants in the affair were queried at random by telephone. Of the 25 men consulted, 20 were "content" with their dates while 18 of 25 women replied in the same manner.

THIRTY OF all those called felt that they had several traits in common with their computer dates. Nine of the men plan to ask their dates out again. One couple was so satisfied with their date that they have been together every night since Saturday.

Machines, like humans, however, do make mistakes as illustrated by the match of a four foot eleven-inch coed with a six foot two-inch guy, or the coed who was matched with her roommate's boy friend.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATION 1968

NEWSPAPER

Associate Member

# Projects Requests Get Approval

(Continued from page 1)  
 requests by the Board:  
 \$100,000 for an electrical sub-  
 station to improve campus  
 lighting.  
 \$100,000 for remodeling the  
 plant to help eliminate  
 smoke problem.  
 \$7,000 to equip the new \$3  
 addition to the Old Sci-  
 ence Building, which was included

in the last biennium.  
 —\$1,000,000 for remodeling the  
 Old Science building including  
 the air conditioning.  
 —\$142,000 for modernizing the  
 old portion of Booth Library.  
 —\$77,000 for street improve-  
 ments near the University cam-  
 pus.  
 —\$284,000 for a new sewage dis-  
 posal plant. This is in addition  
 to \$408,000 already approved by

the board. The funds will be  
 matched by the city in construct-  
 ing a new facility.  
 —\$198,000 for water supply.  
 —\$25,000 to equip the \$2 million  
 addition to the Fine Arts Center.  
 This project was previously ap-  
 proved and construction is ex-  
 pected to begin in the near fu-  
 ture.  
 —\$100,000 for planning.  
 —\$760,000 for land purchase.

## Student Senate Movies

OCT. 4—FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX

OCT. 11—HUD

OCT. 18—HIGH WIND IN JAMAICA

OCT. 25—WHEN COMEDY WAS KING

NOV. 1—AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY

NOV. 8—LONGEST DAY

NOV. 15—THE HILL

The above Student Activities Board-sponsored movies will be shown in the Buzzard Laboratory School Auditorium. Starting time for the first showing of all movies is 6:30 p.m.

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### Introducing . . .



Dick McMurray

Dick, a marketing major from Hoop-  
 eston, is past president of the I. F.  
 C. and presently holds the office of  
 Rush Director.

A member of the Pi Kappa Alpha  
 social fraternity, Dick was Rush  
 Chairman and is currently Public  
 Relations Chairman. He has been  
 very active in intramurals and also  
 participated in freshman football.

After graduation, Dick plans to do  
 graduate work in student personnel.  
 We wish Dick the best of luck!

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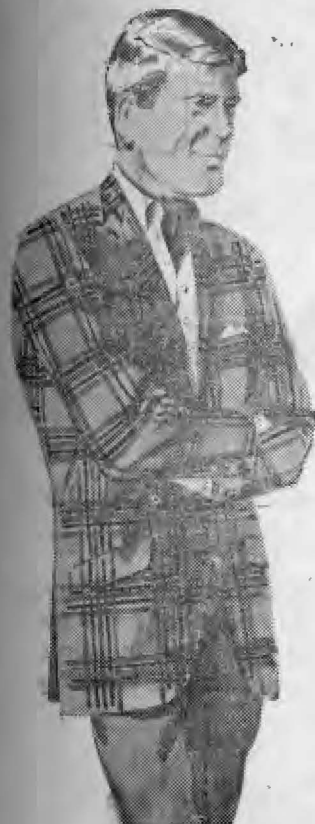
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# Lecture Series Enters New Season Tuesday

Eastern's Lecture Series for 1968-69 begins Tuesday when Stanley Kauffman, film critic, author and college professor, speaks at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.


The Lecture Series, sponsored by the Lecture Series Board, is offered as an educational and cultural service to members of



Stanley Kauffman

the university community and residents of east central Illinois without charge.

KAUFFMAN, film critic of "The New Republic" and currently a visiting professor of drama at Yale University, is the author of "A World on Film," which Robert Steele, film professor at Boston University, has called "our best book on film criticism."



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Kauffman's lecture, entitled "Our Writers and Our Lives," will deal with the "gap" between the writer and the reader of literary works. Kauffman's comments on the subject are combined with specific criticisms of recent books.

Also associate literary editor of "The New Republic," Kauffman is the author of seven novels, published here and in Great Britain. A number of them have been translated into several languages and his novel, "The Philanderer," was reprinted by Penguin Books.

KAUFFMAN, also a contributor to periodicals, has had his literary articles appear in "Book Week," "Harper's," "Hudson Review," "New York Review" and many other leading magazines.

Tuesday's lecture will be followed by three others in the lecture series. Also scheduled are David Schoenbrun, news commentator, Nov. 18; Albert Hibbs, scientist, Feb 1, and Andy Warhol, artist and film director, May 6.

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# Faculty Members Attend Institutes Path Paved For Ethnic Courses

Three faculty members attended two institutes this summer at Southern universities in an effort to prepare for courses in the American Negro history at Eastern in the near future.

Herbert Lasky of the history department and Freida Stute and Jumuna Bai of the sociology-anthropology department attended institutes at Duke University and Fisk University, respectively.

THE PREPARATION to learn the background of the Negro culture came as a result of Negro demands last spring that requested a history or sociology course be added that dealt specifically with Negro culture.

Peter R. Moody, vice president for instruction, said, "We're trying to develop a course with Rex Syndergaard, head of the history department. Also Byron Munson, head of the sociology-anthropology department, is looking for a course in sociology."

Moody said some Negro culture was taught in sociology, but it generally took place in upper-level courses. These two institutes were just part of the dozen which were held around the coun-

try. LASKY WAS one of 52 professors that attended the Aug. 18-24 session at Duke in Durham, N.C., which discussed the teaching of the Afro-American in history.

Lasky said that Afro-American history research is essentially in the development stage and needs much work. "Preparation will be a difficult task and no decision has been made as to who will teach the course at Eastern because the history department is looking for someone in this field."

"I found the session interesting and informative," Lasky-said.

"At present the range of materials to teach from is severely limited, but I learned there are great scholars working in this academic area."

MISSES BAI and Stute both felt the Fisk University institute was helpful. Miss Bai said, "It was of immense interest. The wealth of information regarding Negro culture was like opening a treasure chest."

She said the Negroes need cultural identity because their contribution is so significant. Miss Stute said the aim of the workshop is to bring about the integration of Africans into world affairs.

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Tau Kappa Epsilon 8:30-10

Oct. 10 Thurs. Beta Sigma Psi 6:30-8

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# Eight Sections Offered Honors Program Lures Frosh

**By Rick Eccles**

Eight sections of honors classes are now being conducted for 163 freshmen who accepted invitations to attend honors classes at Eastern.

Besides two sections each of English 120 and life science 100, one honors section is being taught in each of the following courses: history 233, chemistry 150, mathematics 134 and physics 130.

INVITATIONS TO participate in the honors program at Eastern were sent to all students planning fall entrance who scored in the 90th percentile on any of the four ACT tests. In English, mathematics, natural science and social science.

Of the 428 invited by letter, 163 accepted. One hundred fifty eight declined to participate and

107 did not answer.

Sophomore honors students are to be selected from those students who have carried at least a 16 quarter hour load during each quarter of the freshman year and have at least a 3.4 cumulative grade point average at the end of the freshman year.

THESE STUDENTS will be invited to enroll in a special sophomore honors course.

Participation in the program at the upper division level includes certain programs devised by the separate schools and departments. Departmental majors of 3.4 average in their major may, upon permission of the director, enroll in the honors seminars or advanced courses.

While these sections offer the same credit as regular sections, the honors sections may meet less often. Less frequent meet-

ings are offset by more profound reading and study, and classroom probing in greater depth.

THE STUDENT scholastic transcript indicates those courses taken under the honor program.

The objectives of such a program are to give the outstanding student opportunity to explore various fields of study more widely and in greater depth, to encourage gifted students to enroll at Eastern and to create for the outstanding students an environment conducive to scholarly pursuit.

## Residence Hall Set For 1970

The new 788-person residence hall, which was recently approved by the Board of Governors, will be constructed south of the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity house.

The residence hall will be for women, but will not have suites as the new Stevenson Tower. The proposed building will be completed by fall 1970.

President Quincy Doudna said, "I didn't want to risk having suites when we didn't know how the Stevenson idea would work. So far we haven't had any complaints."

## Music Society Initiates Five Into National Organization

Five girls were installed in the Epsilon Eta chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, a women's professional music fraternity, at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Grace Carlson, the national chaplain, in the Union Ballroom, officiated the ceremony. Installed were Ardys Booker, Kay Dowden, Claudia McKain, Linda Parker and Jeanne Pranske. A breakfast was served for all members afterwards at the home of Francis Ziegel.

THE CHAPTER was granted its charter on August 7 at the national convention at the Drake Hotel in Chicago. At this time 18 girls were received as active members.

SAI is a professional, service,

and a social organization. Their activities include ushering for the music department and for the artist series. They co-sponsored a party for incoming freshmen with Phi Mu Alpha, the boys sinfonia, this fall, and hope to present a musical variety show also in conjunction with the Phi Mu.

## WELH Fall Schedule

Sunday
Noon-2 p.m.—Top 40 Show
2-4 p.m.—Sunday Broadway Matinee
4-6 p.m.—Music For A Sunday Afternoon
8-10 p.m.—The World's Most Beautiful Music
10-Midnight—Music For A Sunday Evening
Midnight-3 a.m.—Easy Listening Hours
Monday
7-8:30 a.m.—Morning Madness
5-8 p.m.—Top 40 Show
8-11 p.m.—Evening Serenade
11-midnight—Nightflight
Midnight-3 a.m.—Easy Listening Hours
Tuesday
7-8:30 a.m.—Morning Madness
5-8 p.m.—Top 40 Show
8-11 p.m.—Evening Serenade
11-midnight—Nightflight
Midnight-3 a.m.—Easy Listening Hours
Wednesday
7-8:30 a.m.—Morning Madness
5-6:30 p.m.—The Underground Show
6:30-8 p.m. Top 40 Show
8-9:30 p.m.—Jazz Limited
9:30-11 p.m.—Evening Serenade
11-midnight—Nightflight
Midnight-3 a.m.—Easy Listening Hours
Thursday
7-8:30 a.m.—Morning Madness
5-8 p.m.—Top 40 Show
8-9:30 p.m.—Folk Show
9:30-11 p.m.—Evening Serenade
11-midnight—Nightflight
Midnight-3 a.m.—Easy Listening Hours
Friday
7-8:30 a.m.—Morning Madness
5-8 p.m.—Top 40 Show
8-11 p.m.—Friday Night Rock Show

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# Erratic Elevators Fail To Foil Repairmen

By Leslie Englehart

G.O.S.! Eleven girls are caught in an elevator in Andrews Hall and the controls won't budge.

An urgent call is made to the physical plant—a shaken dorm director explains the situation to Carol Strode, girl "Friday," and she sees that an electrician is sent to the rescue within just a few minutes. Mission accomplished—for the time being at least.

Sound hectic? For Everett Alms, director of Eastern's physical plant, this is just routine work. Every day he and his staff face similar problems, ranging from planting nursery stock to painting the walls in a residence hall cafeteria. Almost everything on campus is connected with his office in some way.

FOR THOSE who are unfamiliar with the makeup of the physical plant, it is the very center of operations for almost every maintenance task on campus. Quartered at the extreme western edge of campus, it involves approximately 120 skilled men and women working in several established departments

under the direction of Everett Alms. They have ground crews, plumbers, electricians, carpenters, janitors, and other service groups to cover every area thoroughly.

For instance, after a mud fight between dorms (Ahem!), they move in and re-landscape the area that fell under attack. Even problems with mosquito-infested dorms have to be solved through the physical plant. Their list of duties is incredible and seems endless, but luckily for the student, Eastern has some very qualified and patient men working for them.

Alms is an easygoing man who senses what has to be done and does it. Bruce Michael, assistant supervisor of buildings, is what Alms refers to as a "leg man." One of his many jobs is to handle any unusual problems or complications that might arise on campus.

BOTH MEN swear allegiance to their secretary, Carol Strode, who from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., answers distress signals and relays them to staff members. The air



Photo By Larry Maddox

Everett Alms, director of the physical plant, comments on the ground levelling work

of Fred Sanders, I., and Harry Marrs, r., being done near the tennis courts.

is informal, but one gets the impression that each staff member respects and admires his co-workers.

The school year is off to a very good start as far as Alms is concerned, and despite a rock-throwing incident that cost the University about \$700, everything is running smoothly.

Alms related a complaint that

he received from an Eastern coed that there were bugs in her dorm room. The girl supposedly had been bitten by these insects and was asking Alms to do something about them. The girl was examined at the campus health service where it was found that the mysterious insects were chiggers that the girl had received while attending a kegger the

night before.

THE PHYSICAL plant also supplies all the logs used for the Homecoming bonfire and determines the safest place for the event to take place. In addition, the plant supervises the hanging of banners so that they won't block campus traffic.

The employees of the physical plant make sure that all floats are cleared away after the Homecoming parade so, as Alms says, "the place won't look like a 'gypsy camp.'"

THE STAFF at the plant enjoys a good laugh. In fact, Alms said that one of his biggest ambitions in life was to shake the hand of the "Phantom." "We didn't even mind removing his watermelons from McAfee," the director noted.

Alms also stated that he receives frequent notes from one of the directors of Lawson Hall. He does not know which one of the ladies is doing the writing, but he appreciates the thought, since he contends, "most people don't even know we are out here."

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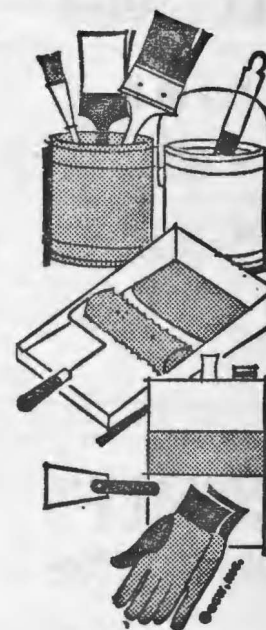
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Quincy Booters  
Here Saturday

By Joe McCoy

After dropping a tough one to Southern Illinois University, Tuesday, Eastern's Panthers will go for their third win of the soccer campaign against defending NAIA champion Quincy at 11 a.m. here Saturday.

The Panthers hope to come back from a disappointing loss to Southern. Leading 2 to 1 at the half, the Panthers were just simply outplayed in the second half. "We seemed to lose our momentum at the start of the second half and Southern took control of the game," Fritz Teller, head coach, said.

About the only thing that was more painful than the final score were the two key injuries to Stan Gwardys and Salvadore Roldan. Gwardys suffered a bruised muscle while the extent of the injuries to Roldan have not yet been determined. Both men are key factors in Eastern's bid for a successful season.

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Eastern News

Sports

VOL. LIV . . . NO. 7

FRI., OCT. 4, 1968

Eastern's Salvadore Roldan breaks up attempted goal by a Southern Illinois Booter. The Eastern goalie is Tim Mannos (42). On the play, Roldan hurled himself at the ball to stop the goal and received a contusion and a bruise of the chest. Eastern dropped the match 3-2.

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Freshman Grid Squad  
Plays Today At Ind. State

The Panther Cubs, under the guidance of Coach Ben Newcomb, receive their initial test today when they face the Indiana State frosh squad at 2:30 p.m. in Terre Haute.

Coach Newcomb feels that there are some fine varsity prospects this season with particularly fine depth at quarterback and guard. Ron Gustafson (Princeton) is probably the finest passer on the squad and will see the bulk of action. Also scheduled to see much duty are Chuck Krizic (Chicago Fenger) and Jack Moffett (Bridgeport).

Two of the fine guards the JV squad has are Bill Devine of Orland Park, a first team selection to the Chicago Daily News

All State team, and Craig Simons, Vincennes, Ind., who was captain of the Indiana All State Team and was also given honorable mention on the Parade Magazine All-American squad.

Some of the other prospects are: Mike Brenckick (Chicago Fenger), offensive center; Mike Hansen (Chicago Ridgewood), def. end; Steve Roberts (Sparta), split end and rover; and Ken Werner (Maine West), running back.

Also on the squad are three brothers of varsity members. These are Mike Walters, brother of varsity back Tom Walters; Paul Workman, brother of Terry Workman; and Varsity defensive end Bill Vangel's brother, Mike.

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# IM's Into 2nd Week

## Timeout



Intercollegiate play continued into its second week with the Delta Sig's and the Sig Pi's winning decisive battles. The Delta Sig's (2-0) took over sole possession of first place in fraternity flag football with a 28-19 victory over the Delta Chi's. Other contests during the week resulted in one-sided victories with the TKE's rolling past the Sig Tau's 26-0 and the Phi Sig's downing the AKL's 20-0.

In intercollegiate soccer, the Sig Pi's earned a portion of first place by beating the Delta Chi's 1-1. The Pi's and the Sig Tau's are currently tied for the soccer lead with perfect records of two wins and no losses. The Tau's grabbed two victories during the week by downing the Pike's and the Delta Chi's with identi-

cal scores of 2-1. Other action saw the Delta Sig's over the TKE's 2-0.

Taylor South and Thomas North chalked up victories in residence hall football during the week. The final scores were Thomas North 27-Stevenson Up 19. Only one game was played in independent football, that being the Tri-Jays over the Phi Birds 6-0. The Tri-Jays are leading their division with a 2-0 record.

In residence hall soccer it was Stevenson 2-Taylor South 0, and Thomas South 2-Stevenson Up 1. Independent soccer action resulted with the Tri-Jays over the Other Six 1-0, and the Titans over the Thomas North Spartans 1-0.

Patronize News Advertisers

## Defense OK, Offense Not

By Bill Lair

Sporting a one and two record for the first three games this season, Clyde Bigger's Panthers have played some exciting football with several surprises and a few major disappointments.

The general caliber of play by the defense has been great. Bob Jensen has developed into a fine defensive end and leads the Panthers in tackles made behind the line of scrimmage.

C. J. WHALEY showed the potential he has in pass defending in both the Wisconsin-Milwaukee game and the Fairmont contest. Whaley, 5-10 and 170, had the task of covering Fairmont's professional prospect Jim Mertens who is 6-3 and tips the scales at 230 pounds.

Dennis Bundy and Larry Angelo, when healthy, are two of the strongest running backs in mid-bracket competition. Against Fairmont both showed what ability they have. Angelo was the Panthers leading rusher while Bundy picked up several first downs to keep Eastern in possession.

The entire offensive line deserves much praise for the job they have done in blocking for the runners when the opposi-

tion knows that 70-80 per cent of the time Eastern will go for yardage on the ground.

EVERYONE expected Eastern to improve. We knew it. Eastern's opponents know it and the football coaching staff knew it. What then are the disappointments? What does Eastern lack to be a winner?

The most obvious deficit factor has been the passing game. Eastern signal callers through the first three games have connected on something like 17 of 54 passes, including only 1 for 13 last week against Fairmont, which was a major factor in Eastern's loss.

The offense possesses no leaders. They move the ball well from twenty to twenty but have no one to take charge inside the twenty to push the ball over the goal.

WITH SIX games still remaining, Eastern must shore up a few weaknesses to win a majority of the contests. Little mistakes against good competition can kill a team. Even though Eastern is playing a rough schedule, there is not a team we face that we could not beat. But, on the other hand, every club we meet can beat us also.

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DID YOU KNOW the EIU Lecture Series will present Mr. Stanley Kauffman, noted film critic, on October 8 (LAB Auditorium)? and DID YOU KNOW, autograph hounds, that you can be prepared by picking up a copy of his book **WORLD ON FILM** beforehand at

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### BB Practice

All those interested in trying out for the freshman basketball team should contact either Coach Don Eddy or Coach Colonel Scott in their office, Room 224 of the Lantz building.

The first practice session is slated for October 15, so all prospects are urged to contact the coaches as soon as possible.

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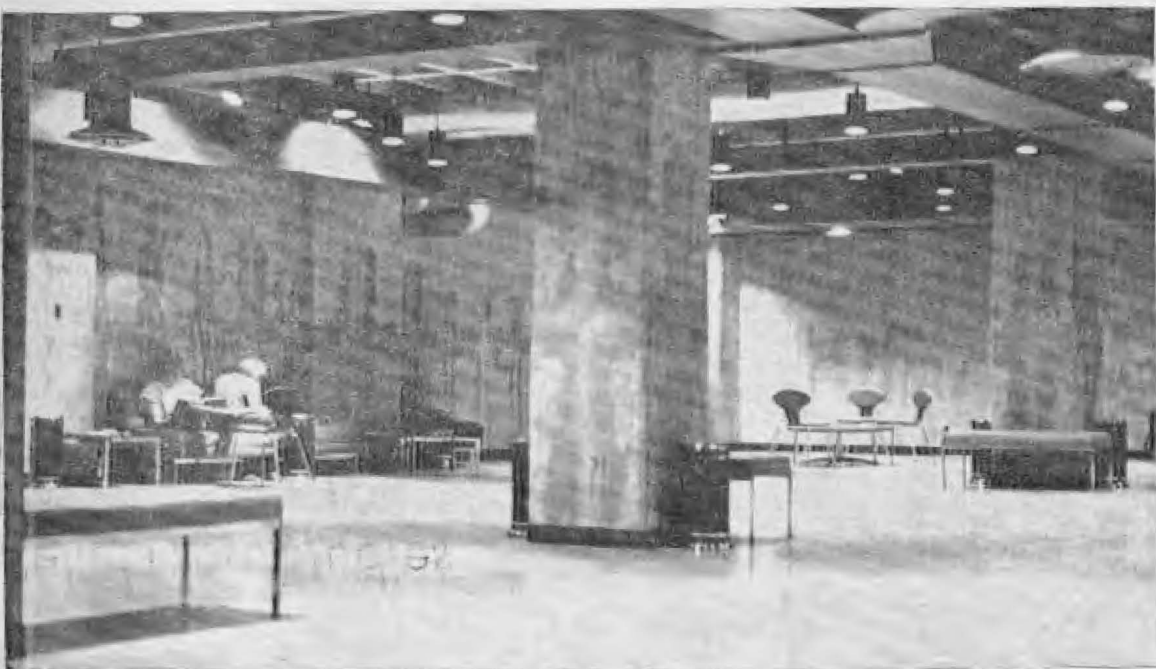
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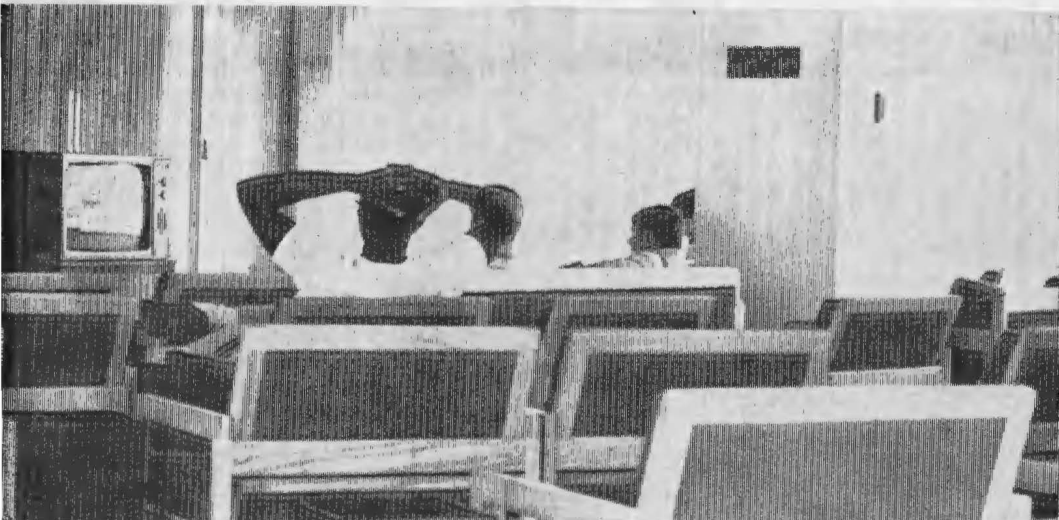


## Stevenson Panorama

*Deserted Diner*



*Relief From Studies*



*Home Is Where ...*



Photos By  
Kevin Shea